

30 DIE IN RAIL ROAD WRECK

Allied Troops in Norway 34,000, as Fight Draws Near

France Seeks Pact With Italy and Spain

LOSE IN RUMANIA

Balkan State Signs Trade Treaty With Germany

By the Associated Press

Allied and German troops poured in to Norway on a large scale and drew their lines Saturday for a heavy battle while Germany united to celebrate Adolf Hitler's 51st birthday.

The Allies made cautious moves to widen their influence.

With Britain and Soviet Russia making overtures toward trade talks to ease one sore spot, France made a gesture toward Germany's non-belligerent ally—hostile critic of the Allies—Italy.

Allies in Mediterranean
Premier Paul Reynaud told the French senate's foreign affairs committee that France is looking toward "Mediterranean entente" with Italy and Spain.

The premier also declared France's purpose in southeastern Europe is the "maintenance of peace and independence for all countries."

The flow of troops to Norway indicated a major battle.

Unofficial reports said one French and two British divisions, a total of 34,000 men, had been landed at three widely-separated coastal points. The Allies are apparently planning a Trondheim thrust.

The British said their troops reached Norway without the loss of a single life.

On the trade front Britain notified Russia she is willing to discuss a trade agreement.

The Germans are estimated to have increased their Norway expeditionary force to between 60,000 and 80,000 men, largely by plane transports.

Nazis Sign Up Rumania
From Berlin, celebrating Hitler's birthday, came words of defiance and predictions of ultimate victory, bolstered by a new trade treaty with Rumania, signed Saturday, strengthening the Reich's economic position.

Under the agreement Rumania is understood to have granted Germany new trade concessions in return for war materials and fighting planes.

The Swiss army announced the arrest of an army lieutenant-colonel in charge of espionage on behalf of a foreign power, said to be Germany.

There was a flurry of patrol activity on the Western front.

The British was disturbed by an unexplained explosion in a London munitions factory, killing five workmen and injuring a number of others.

Rivers Restores Highway Official

ATLANTA, Ga. —(AP)—Bowling to Georgia's supreme court, Governor E. D. Rivers Friday restored to office a highway board chairman ousted by executive decree and barred from his desk by soldiers acting in defiance of lower court orders.

The governor announced at a press conference that W. L. Miller would return at once to the \$5400-a-year appointive job from which Rivers removed him last December. The lone national guardsman who had been enforcing martial law at the highway building was removed.

This move apparently concluded the months-long court fight which started with Miller's defiance of the governor's order and which brought Rivers briefly under federal arrest after he defied a United States district judge's order to remove national guardsmen from the state highway building.

Rivers acted Friday in accordance with a unanimous supreme court decision, returned April 10, holding the governor was without authority to remove his appointee of four years ago and directing his reinstatement.

Censor Cut Their Scissors' Cost

PARIS —(AP)—As an economy measure the French censorship is now using re-sharpened scissors—actual as well as symbolic badge of its authority.

During the first months of the war scissors were replaced in the censorship offices at the rate of 10 or 15 pairs a week. Now they are being done over.

Some 200 pairs of scissors have been used by the French censors since the beginning of the war.

About 38,000,000 people—80 per cent of them Ukrainian stock—now inhabit the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic.

FRANCE LOOKING TO SPAIN---FEARS DAGGER IN BACK



French officers commanding troops along the Pyrenees have a look across the Spanish border, symbolizing their nation's watchful eye on Spain.

Allies Fighting Propaganda Battle With Goebbels' Men

NEA Service Special Correspondence
A fighter with a broken leg, two black eyes, and half his hair pulled out doesn't often crawl back into the ring with a fresh crew of huskies to wind up the evening's entertainment in a free-for-all.

But Spain remains a big country, still in Europe, still blanketing the western end of the Mediterranean.

Spain is lifting her tired head, and France and Britain are not neglecting to watch.

The allies counted too strongly on the Nazi-Communist pact to swing Spain out of Germany's orbit.

They forgot that every instrument of propaganda—press and radio in particular—was controlled by the most pro-German, anti-French, anti-British element in Spain, the Falangists.

Against this group is only the powerless and uninspired Rightist Opposition, which wants to develop Spain internally before taking another fling into European politics.

While England and France slept at the switch last fall and winter, Dr. Goebbels moved into Spain to counteract the public effect of the Nazi-Soviet pact. He had a powerful weapon in 600 million pesetas owed Germany for arms.

Now the allies are beginning an effort to counteract Dr. Goebbels' propaganda. They will stress possible consequences to Spain of the Reich-Soviet agreement, Communist danger to Catholic Spain, especially on moral and economic grounds, and exaltation of Catholic conceptions in France.

The allied propagandists hold some cards. First, the radio. It's easy to broadcast over the Pyrenees into the heart of Spain. Second, newspapers. Most of them are controlled by the Falangists, who can't be reached directly.

But what is a newspaper printed on? Newsprint—made from Scandinavian woodpulp in the case of Spanish papers. If Germany controls Norway the Spanish publishers will have a difficult time at best getting newsprint via Germany, because of the blockade.

But if France and Britain control Norway—then the Spaniards can get the paper easily... if they will go along with France and Britain.

While Germany splurges a reported five million francs a month in pile-driving propaganda in Spain, the allies could chisel in on the ground floor with a mere third of a million francs a month for newsprint—if they controlled Norway.

NEVADA, Mo. —(AP)—At least Police Chief W. A. Tow said the town the cost of a fare run. The cruiser in which he was riding caught fire. He raced to a fire house for curb service.

Thoughtful
Much of the glory and sublimity of truth is connected with its mystery. To understand everything we must be as God.—Tyron Edwards.

A Thought
Rabbits are unusually numerous this year in many western states.

Another Appeal Is Made for Support in Census Count

If You Have Not Been Counted Call C. of C. Office

ASK GOOD RECORD

94 Persons Report That They Had Been Uncounted Saturday

All employers of labor are asked to help in getting a full count in the census now being taken. The managers of all industrial plants, stores, and even employers of domestic help are urged to ask those who work for them if they have been visited by the census taker.

Very few negroes have been reported as having been skipped and it is certain that they are more likely to be missed in this census than white people. It is going to be a very difficult task to get a full count of Hope's negro population and everyone who employs one or more should ask first if they live in the city limits and if so, if they have been counted.

If everyone who employs help of any kind will make a list of all employees living inside the city limits who have not been counted and turn that list in to the Chamber of Commerce, they will be visited by the census takers.

The list should contain the name of the head of the family, the address and the number of people living at that address. This will be of great assistance to census takers whom the Chamber of Commerce is trying to help to get a full count of every person living in the city limits of Hope. Names of those not counted, turned in, Saturday are:

Miss Hazel Lunn, 706 West Fourth street, with 5 in the family.
W. P. Agee, 417 West 2nd street, with 1 in the family.

Dorsey McRae, 1113 East 3rd street, with 4 in the family.
H. A. Fisk, 721 West 5th street, with 3 in the family.

J. M. Kesner, 1210 Foster Avenue, with 6 in the family.
D. B. Phillips, 1007 West 4th street, with 3 in the family.

W. R. Huddleston, 1009 West 4th street, with 2 in the family.
W. C. Page, 510 East 3rd street, with 4 in the family.

W. D. Green, 400 South Main street, with 3 in the family.
V. C. Erwin, 715 West Division street, with 4 in the family.

M. M. Smyth, 1514 South Main street, with 4 in the family.
H. B. Vineyard, 616 West 4th street, with 4 in the family.

C. F. Zimmerman, 901 West 6th street, with 5 in the family.
J. W. Frith, 507 South Bonner street, with 5 in the family.

C. H. Booth, 509 South Bonner street, with 4 in the family.
Buford J. Poe, Edgewood & 6th streets, with 3 in the family.

L. A. Keith, 611 West 4th street, with 5 in the family.
Mrs. Cora Staggs, 417 West 2nd street, with 3 in the family.

Max Walker, 417 West 2nd street, with 1 in the family.
Jim Atchison, 417 West 2nd street, with 1 in the family.

Oliver Gull, 417 West 2nd street with 1 in the family.
Earl Russell, 417 West 2nd street, with 1 in the family.

Tom Colquitt, 417 West 2nd street, with 3 in the family.
Garrett Story, Sr., 421 West 2nd street, with 3 in the family.

Era Turnine (Col.) South Laurel, with 5 in the family.
Corine Harris (Col.), 220 East Avenue D, with 6 in the family.

W. L. Wray, 310 South Walker street, with 3 in the family.
Wilton M. Shackelford, 205 East Avenue B, with 2 in the family.

DeQuen Government Orders Pay Slashes
DE QUEEN, Ark. — The new city administration under Mayor J. E. Tobin put into effect this week sharp reductions in salaries of city employees in an effort to avoid a \$1300 deficit which, according to Finance Chairman Ralph Thomas, is indicated by present expenditures.

The \$25 monthly allowance for the mayor was eliminated entirely at Tobin's request. The city marshal was cut from \$110 to \$85 per month and the street maintenance man from \$100 to \$70.

Payments to firemen for responding to alarms and the \$15 monthly allowance to the fire chief were cut 10 per cent.

Mayor Tobin said that efforts would be made to cut at least \$400 from the annual bill for electric current which last year averaged \$137.50 per month. The mayor said the cuts were not intended to be permanent and that he believed that the city could work out of its financial straits within a few months.



War May Leave U.S.A. Farmer 'Holding the 'Cotton' Bag'

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON — Just as Great Britain, to save foreign exchange, has partially abandoned purchase of American tobacco, so there is danger that for the same reason she may cut down drastically her imports of American raw cotton. That would hurt quite as much as the loss of the tobacco.

Britain used to buy about \$50,000,000 worth of tobacco from the United States. She averages about \$25,000,000 worth of raw cotton bought from the whole world. Of this sum America has sold from 35 to 57 per cent.

Nothing definite has been decided, because at present Britain has ample stocks of cotton. But when these stocks are exhausted, the whole question will have to be considered.

U. S. First Producer
The British government is loath to buy in America because that means consuming its stock of American dollars. It needs those for important war materials. It can look around the world and shop where foreign exchange is more in its favor.

The principal cotton producing countries in 1938 were the United States with 2,590,000 tons; India, 923,000; Soviet Russia, 840,000; Brazil 405,000; and Egypt, 375,000.

China in 1937 produced 636,000 tons, but the war with Japan has probably greatly decreased the crops since then.

India, inside the empire, offers a good purchase market, but India has begun to be a great cotton manufacturing country with less and less raw cotton for export.

England would probably not want to buy from Russia at present. This leaves as America's principal rival huge Brazil, which in recent years has given more and more acreage to cotton and which consumes very little in home manufacture. The foreign exchange position is better for Britain in Brazil than in the United States.

Cotton Still Big Business
Much of what will be done will depend upon the decision of the cotton controller in the British Ministry of Supply. More and more under the compelling exigencies of war, Britain is approaching the regimentation so long familiar in Germany, Italy and Russia, with their totalitarian set-ups.

One of the first to come under control in British industries was the cotton trade. Despite the depression—due to Indian, Chinese and Japanese low wage competition—the cotton business still remains among the greatest of British manufacturing industries.

Even in 1938 it employed 365,000 persons and exported about \$250,000,000 worth of goods. There are some 1700 firms engaged in producing or processing cotton goods and 2300 in selling the finished articles.

Two Big War Tasks
In wartime the cotton trade has two important tasks which rank above the job of satisfying civilian home consumption.

First, it has to supply the demand of the armed services for all kinds of materials such as articles of clothing, bedding, overalls, airplane and balloon fabrics, bandages and dressings, material for tires, electric cables and the manufacture of high explosives. Second is the manufacture of cotton goods for the export trade.

Britain is making a desperate effort not only to hold the markets she has, but even to extend them. Of equal importance is that by holding her trade, the country obtains foreign exchange for further war effort.

Camera Club Will Meet on Monday
There will be an important meeting of the Hope Camera club Monday night at 7:30 at the city hall. All members are urged to be present. The program will be in charge of Walter Miller Jr.

COTTON
NEW YORK —(AP)—July cotton opened at 10.42 and closed at 10.48. Midling spot closed at 10.91 up 4.

New York Central Express Derailed; 100 Persons Hurt

Lakeshore Limited Smashed at Little Falls, N. Y.

300 ABOARD HER

Sleeping Passengers Carried to Their Death

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y. —(AP)—The New York-Chicago Lakeshore Limited, roaring westward along the Mohawk valley 15 minutes behind schedule, hurtled the rails shortly before midnight, Friday carrying at least 30 persons to their death, and leaving 100 injured.

With most of the 250-300 passengers asleep, nine cars of the 16-car New York central fast express hurtled in a dash to a man-of-twisted steel as they derailed on a wide curve and piled up for half a mile along a main highway.

Railroad men voiced the belief the train was taking the curve at high speed and sprung a rail.

Jollop Car Races Fair Park Sunday

Fun and Thrills Promised in Two-Hour Program Here

Plenty of thrills and fun are promised spectators Sunday afternoon at the American Legion jollop car races at Fair Park.

Seven persons had entered automobiles Saturday morning and others were expected.

All car entries must be 1931 models or older with no entry exceeding \$75 in value. Entries should be filed with either B. C. Hollis or Bill Smith.

The races are scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock. Two hours of entertainment is promised. The admission will be 15 and 25 cents.

Spokesmen for the American Legion post, sponsors of the races, said a large crowd was expected.

Announcements by More Candidates

Little Rock Attorney to Seek Jack Holt's Post

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Political activity picked up at the state capital Friday with the filing of "corrupt practices" pledges by candidates for congress, attorney general and sixth district chancellor.

Monroe E. Hirschy, a North Little Rock farmer, filed for the fifth district congressional post now held by Representative D. D. Terry of Little Rock. Counties in the district are Pulaski, Perry, Franklin, Pope, Conway, Faulkner, Yell and Johnson.

Congressman Terry has not indicated his intentions and Hirschy is the first to declare for his office.

Melbourne M. Martin, 48, Little Rock lawyer, broke the tie in the attorney general field by filing for the office now held by Jack Holt. Holt has made no announcement of his plans but has been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor or for a third term at the post he now holds.

Martin, who has never held public office, was a candidate for senator in 1932 when Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Jonesboro won over a field of five men.

CRANIUM CRACKERS
Screen stars, it seems, are always in the news. Do you recognize the persons described below?

1. She married a band leader whom she had once thought con-cited.

2. She was granted a divorce from a singer because she said their careers kept them apart too much.

3. Her name has been linked romantically with New York Sportsman Dan Topping.

4. These two actresses were recently held up, robbed of their jewelry in Chicago.

5. He is currently in stage play which owes its success to his ad libbing.

Answers on Page Two

Hope Star
Published every week-day afternoon by
Star Publishing Co., Inc.
The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut
street, Hope, Ark.
C. E. PALMER, President
ALICE H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
[AP]—Media Associated Press
[NEA]—National Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
Subscription Rate (Always Payable in
Advance): By city carrier, per week, 15c;
by mail, one year, \$6.50. By mail, in
advance, Nevada, Missouri, Miller and
Lafayette counties, \$8.50 per year; else-
where, \$6.50.
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tacular memorials. The Star disclaims re-
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Political Announcements
The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject to
the action of the Hempstead County
Democratic primary election, Tuesday
August 13th.
For County Treasurer
NEWTON PENTECOST
For Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEAVER
For Representative
TALBOT FIELD, JR.
For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK

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work. Painting and General Repair-
ing. Prices Reasonable. Luck Motor
Company, South Walnut Street,
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work; only high quality leathers
and materials used. Skilled work-
men. Prices reasonable. Master's
Shoe Shop, 123 Cotton Row A8-1m
Services Offered
SEE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY MAT-
tress Shop, 112 West Fourth street,
for new and rebuilt mattresses.
Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. M1-26c

Answer to
Cranium Cracker
Questions on Page One
1. Lann Turned: married band
leaders Artie Shaw.
2. Alice Faye: granted divorce
from Singer Tony Martin.
3. Sonja Henie: said to be ro-
mancing with Dan Topping.
4. Constance Bennett and Anita
Louise: held up in Chicago.
5. John Barrymore: ad lib in
stage play, "My Dear Children."

BARBS
It's finally come out how all this
Scandinavian blitzkrieg began. It
seems that Norway was creeping up
on Germany and pulled a knife.
Even the census takers have their
occupational ailments, these being
mainly writer's cramp, fallen arches
and flattening of the eardrums.
Turkey was long known as the
sick man of Europe. Now Norway
assumes a position of equal fame, as
the innocent bystander.
It's one thing to feel like two cents,

but you feel twice as good when you
have your census taken—and feel
like the four you represent to the
enumerator!
Ohio reports a 90 per cent decrease
in the number of skunks in the state.
Citizens may now breathe freely
again.
SWAP!
Through the
WANT-ADS

Now Is the Time to Ask 'Why?'

The most important word for this
country today is "Why?" A lot of
broad general assertions are being
made, and there is a dangerous ten-
dency to accept them at face value.
Hitler, in his invariable treatise
in "Mein Kampf" on how to man-
ipulate the mob, makes it clear that
the main thing is repetition. No mat-
ter how ridiculous a thing is, he
maintains, if you repeat it often
enough—and loudly enough—people
begin to believe it.
That is the danger in some of the
things you begin to hear repeated
these days. What's needed is a lot
of people who will step up every
time one of these assertions is made
and ask "Why?" And demand very
specific answers.
Here are a few to practice on:
"If it goes badly with the allies
in Europe, the United States must
inevitably be drawn into the war."
Why?
"If Holland is invaded and the Jap-
anese grab the Dutch East Indies, the
United States must send its fleet
out 9000 miles to prevent it."
Why?
Guam, 9200 miles away, should be
strongly fortified.
Why? (Be very specific. No gen-
eralities about "interests." What in-
terests?)
Though the money borrowed by Eu-
rope during the last war was never
repaid, we ought, when cash runs
out, to advance money this time so
they can buy American farm products
it is different this time.
Why?
The United States has to go on
buying all the gold and silver offered
by anybody at prices far above its
market worth.
The United States has to go on
buying all the gold and silver offered
by anybody at prices far above its
market worth.
Why?
Germany has invaded one neutral
country after another. The United
States is neutral. Therefore I'm sure
it is only a question of time until
it is our turn.
Why?
The United States is shirking a plain
international duty if it refuses to
throw its army and navy into the
European war.
Why?
You may not be popular if you be-
come one of the question-askers. You
may get a few apologetic answers
like "Why, you poor dumb—, it's
obvious!" And so on, with the original
statement repeated. But by that time
you'll begin to get interested in the
answers.
And you'll be doing your country a
service, for never before was it so

ALL ABOUT BABIES

By RICHARD ARTHUR BOLT,
M.D., Dr. P. H.
Secretary, Maternal and Child Health
Section, American Public
Health Association
**Nature's Best Baby Food Is
Mothers' Milk**
There have been many attempts to
construct baby foods to equal moth-
ers' milk. While a number of these
have been successful in nourishing
babies, none have equaled mothers'
breast milk in all its qualities. The
fact that some mothers have difficulty
in supplying this milk is no reason
to doubt its value.
Breast milk is the perfect food
adapted for the normal growth and
development of the baby. It is the
cheapest food available. In normal
cases it is always ready and does
not need any modification. It is au-
tomatically supplied under the stimu-
lus of breast feeding has been estab-
lished. It is clean, wholesome and free
from deleterious organisms.
It is well-known that breast-fed
babies are less susceptible to illness
and recover much more readily than
the artificially fed. The digestive pro-
cesses of the breast fed baby are much
less easily upset than those fed on
the bottle. The teeth of breast-fed
babies, if the mother herself has been
properly nourished, are on the whole
better than those of artificially fed
babies.
If it is necessary to give supple-
mentary feedings, the physician should
determine this and prescribe the
proper modifications. It is recognized
that all babies are not alike, but all
babies should be under the care of a
doctor who understands infant feed-
ing and should be periodically ex-
amined by him.
Any changes in feeding should be
directed by the physician. As a rule,
the best guide as to whether the
baby is being properly nourished is
the weight chart which should be
carefully kept the early years of a
child's life. Any marked deviation
from the normal growth curve in a
baby should receive attention on the
part of the physician and its cause
determined.
There is a distinct advantage to
the mother herself in nursing her
own baby. The stimulus is nature's
way to regulate her own organs and
bring them back to normal size and
position much more readily than if
she resorts to artificial feeding for
the baby.
Furthermore, there is a psychol-
ogical advantage to the mother which
is often lost sight of when she does
not nurse her baby. Regularity of
breast feeding usually brings com-
fort and a sense of well being to the
mother and is the beginning of good
habits on the part of the baby. Breast
feeding is natural, wholesome and
the best life protection the baby can
have in the first few months.
important to have plenty of people
demanding to know "Why?"

For Sale

ROLDO ROWDEN, STONEVILLE 2-B
and D. & P. L. 11-A Cotton Seed,
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Seed, raised on Red River Bottoms.
This cotton produced bale to acre.
These seed have been reclaimed.
These seed have been reclaimed.
\$1.00 per bushel delivered to Hope.
Alston Foster, Lewisville, Ark.
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PASTEURIZED (SAFE) MILK AT
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Breed. Hope Creamery & Dairy Co.
5-26c
BIG STOCK NEW AND USED FUR-
niture. Priced exceptionally low.
See us before you buy or sell. Frank-
lin Furniture Store, South Elm
Street. M2-1m
40 ACRES ADJOINING CITY LIMITS.
\$10 acre. Fenced. About 20 acres
cleared. Good pasture. Owner, R.
W. Huie, Arkadelphia, Arkansas.
A11-26p
HIGH QUALITY U. S. APPROVED
and pollorum tested baby chicks.
Hatch each Tuesday. See and know
what you buy. Mrs. Fred Gordon,
Mgr. Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Ark.
M5-1w

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WHEEL CHAIR, PHONE 212
18-3p.
BED ROOM, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE
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Wanted to Buy
WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR CATTLE,
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Store, Hope, Ark. Grady Williams.
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COME and SEE!!
The Most Complete Stock
SEED
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

So!!!
CAPTAIN FOGG AND HIS MEN
PRISONERS!!! ... IN THE BOTTOM OF A
REGULAR PIT!
GEE WHIZZ!! I GOTTA BE
CAREFUL! AN' NOT BE SEEN

ALLEY OOP

HAVING MADE CONTACT
WITH AN AMAZON
OUTPOST, ALLEY OOP
IS HAVING HIMSELF
A HIGH OLD TIME
ATTA GAL
BABE! NOW
YOU'VE
GOT IT
WHAT BROUGHT
YOU TO OUR LAND
OOP? WHAT IS
YOUR BUSINESS?
I'M A
SCIENTIST
AND AN
EXPLORER
OH, WE THOUGHT
YOU WERE A
SOLDIER!

WASH TUBBS

THAT FALLA IN
AIRPLANE MUST BE
CRAZY. HE FLY ROUN'
'N ROUN' 'N DON'
GO ANY PLACE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THAT RUMBLE
SEAT ISN'T VERY
COMFORTABLE FOR A
GIRL TO RIDE IN, IS IT?
IT DIDN'T
SEEM TO WORRY
ME WHEN I WAS
RIDING IN IT!
BUT IT WASN'T
RAINING
THEN!
AT LEAST
SHE'S
COVERED,
AND I'M
GETTING
DRENCHED
BY THIS
DRIVING RAIN!
THE WIND BLOWS
IT IN!
SYLVIA'S
FACE IS
GETTING
ALL
BLACK!
IF HER
MASCARA
RUNS ALL
OVER HER
FACE IT'S
NOT THE
RAIN'S
FAULT!
LOOKS --- LOOKS --- LOOKS! --
I THOUGHT YOU WERE
DIFFERENT, FRECKLES, BUT
I GUESS I WAS WRONG!
IT'S A
SHAME TO
SPOIL HER
LOOKS!
BAM
BOOM

RED RYDER

BUT WHY DO
YOU WANT ME
TO LURE RED
RYDER INTO
THE DESERT?
TO GET HIM OUT
OF THE WAY
WHILE I RAID
THE BIG CATTLE
DRIVE!

Hard to Impress

I AM A SOLDIER...
A DANG GOOD
ONE TOO! I
PUT IN A HITCH
AS A TROJAN
GENERAL
YOU...
HMM!! IN VIEW OF
WHAT HAPPENED
TO TROY, YOU
COULDN'T HAVE
BEEN TOO GOOD!
MEANWHILE...
I WONDER WHAT'S
KEEPING OOP?
HE'S BEEN GONE
FOR HOURS
AW, I KNEW WE
COULDN'T DE-
PEND ON THAT
DOPE! C'MON,
LET'S GO ON!

The Hideout

THAT'S ALL I WANTED TO KNOW.
RODERIGO TURNED INTO THE CYPRESS
SWAMP AT THE BEND, THERE A WISP
OF SMOKE 100 YARDS AWAY--
PROBABLY FROM DUKE'S HIDEOUT

They're All Alike

LOOKS --- LOOKS --- LOOKS! --
I THOUGHT YOU WERE
DIFFERENT, FRECKLES, BUT
I GUESS I WAS WRONG!
IT'S A
SHAME TO
SPOIL HER
LOOKS!
BAM
BOOM

Brother and Sister

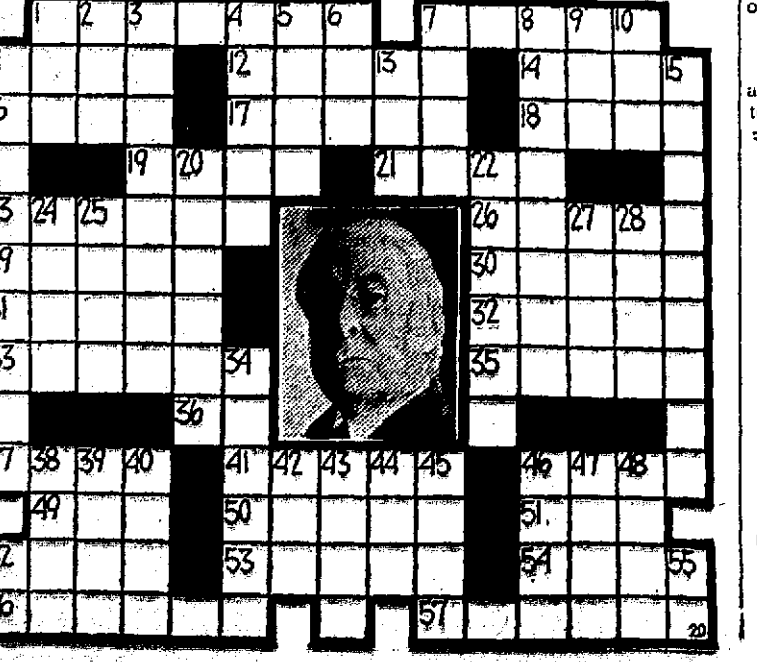
CUT THAT TALK, ROSE!
YOU'VE GOT TO
KILL RYDER!
OH!
WELL, MY PRECIOUS
LAW BROTHER--THIS IS
ONE JOB I THINK
I'LL LIKE!

By Fred Harman

VERY WELL, BRING ON
YOUR HANDSOME COWBOY!
I'VE NEVER FALLEN DOWN
ON A JOB YET.
HAVE I?

UNIVERSITY HEAD

HORIZONTAL
1. A president
of Harvard
University
for 40 years.
11 Yellowish-
gray.
12 Perfumes.
14 Stupid
yellow.
16 Routine study.
17 Officers'
assistants.
18 Woven string.
19 Bombast.
21 Dry.
23 Tempests.
26 Center of
action.
29 Large turtle.
30 Split.
31 Inclines.
32 Devoid of
fitness.
33 Assayer.
36 To harass.
38 Southeast
(abbr.).
39 Gypsies.
41 He was an
ardent worker
for — or
no war.
46 Bugle signal.
49 To rent.
50 Heavenly
body.
51 Camel's hair
cloth.
52 Arm bone.
53 Mide verses.
54 H. id pack
(abbr.).
56 He — or
instructed for
10 years.
10 Spinning
toy.
11 Dealer in
salted meats.
13 Thing.
14 Glass bottles.
20 Diverts.
22 Uncommon
thing.
24 Oak.
25 Coins.
27 Plant yielding
ipeac.
28 Ginning
knots.
34 Hearsay.
38 Jar.
39 Food list.
40 Party for men.
42 Silk worm.
43 Aspirations.
44 Mine shaft
nut.
45 Conclusions.
46 Berets.
47 To border.
48 Pointed slat.
52 Musical tone.
55 Printer's
measure.



Use A
Hope Star
Want Ad
For Better
Results

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Make Us a Little Song

The world is reeling with immensities;
The facts of war, of poverty, and of greed
Confuse the thought. Oh, do riot sing
Of these.
Make us a little song—for we have
need
Of something small to hold against
the breast,
To drive the terror from the eyes—
some warm
And simple loveliness. We cannot
rest:
Night-long, like bare trees bending
in a storm,
We toss on sleepless beds; as those
bereft,
We lift our stark necessity on high.
Give us some peace. (There is so little
left)
If you sing, then sing to us, we cry,
Not of a shaken world and change to
come—
Make us a little song of love and
home.—Selected.

Nothing Tardy About Rucker, Either Going to First or Crashing Giant Lineup

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK — John Joel Rucker
will never be another Ty Cobb. He
isn't mean enough.
Johnny Rucker may never even
be entitled to the title, "Another
Georgia Peach," though he hails from
Georgia, a dot on the map of the
Cracker State . . . 15 miles from a
railroad . . . 24 miles north of
Atlanta.
But Rucker, 23-year-old graduate
of the University of Georgia, already
has one distinction. He ran Joe Moore
out of center field for the Giants
in his first whirl in major league
company . . . took his place between
Frank Demaree and the celebrated
Mel Ott.
Rucker, a bit too streamlined with
no more than 165 pounds distributed
over a six-foot two-inch frame,
was not counted upon to do this.
Although the Polo Grounds gave
the Atlanta club \$45,000 and Third
Baseman Tom Hefey for the Crab-
apple Comet, Bill Terry considered
him too inexperienced to crash the
New York lineup this trip.
He has had only two seasons of
professional ball . . . one with Macon
of the South Atlantic League and
the other with Atlanta of the South-
ern Association.
He found A-1 pitchers no more puz-
zling than those of the Sally League . .
hit .346 in each circuit, giving you
a rough idea of how rapidly the
young man catches on.
Rucker, nephew of Napoleon Ruck-

er, the Carl Hubbell of his day,
is perhaps the fastest man in base-
ball.

His farm home is not far from
Tard, and Rucker, too, is gone with
the wind.
It is unnecessary for Georgia track
coaches to point out that Rucker
would have made a top-notch sprint-
er. But the country high school he
attended had no track team and,
following his freshman year at Athens,
Rucker had his mind set on a big
league career.

While with Macon, he circled the
bases in 13 seconds. Last season,
running in shorts and spiked shoes
over baseball turf, he easily defeated
Stan Benjuntin, Chattanooga outfield-
er, in a 100-yard dash in 9.9, which
would win the event in a lot of col-
lege meets.

Rucker, a handsome chap, is a pic-
ture ball player. He is a stylish
left-handed hitter, right-handed throw-
er, fielder and base-runner as has
come up in years.
He is a speed hitter . . . beats out
bunts and topped balls like break-
ing sticks . . . before a play can be
made. In this way he annoyed en-
emy infielders no little as a lead-off
man, compiling an average of .388
in spring exhibition games.

He knows how to poke the ball
past a third baseman charging in to
handle a bunt. He hits behind run-
ners.
And just when you start to believe
his batting is confined to speed
stuff he tees off on a pitch pretty
perly.

Rucker hits Feller for Two
Triples and Single
In one exhibition game he smacked
Rapid Robert Feller of Cleveland for
two triples and a single.
A sharp, line drive hitter when he
gets hold of one, he will come close
to going all the way any time he
hits the ball between outfielders.

He travels miles after a ball, but
his arm is only fair. A fault which
may be traced to his exceptional
speed is over-running them in com-
ing in on ground balls.
For all his speed, he is not yet
an accomplished base-runner. Over-
eagerness and hesitating has him in
trouble now and then. He got away
with it in the Southern Association,
but a base-runner making a mistake
is thrown out in the majors.
Rucker hits high balls best, and
some of the pitchers who have seen
him suspect the long-armed young
man may not like low and inside
pitches.

But Johnny Rucker explains that
while he was with Macon, Milton
Stock, the old third baseman, made
him stand a bit further from the plate
yet in a position where he could still
swat an outside ball.

It is easy to imagine Johnny Rucker
hitting and outfielding his name into
baseball history just as Uncle Napo-
leon curved his into the records with
Brooklyn.

Revival Campaign
Will Begin Sunday
A revival campaign will begin Sun-
day night, April 21, at Evening Shade
School House, seven miles south of
Hope on the Lewisville road.
The meeting will be conducted by
the Rev. R. C. Cash and will con-
tinue for two weeks. The subject for
Sunday night will be: "Why Is True
Religion Going Out?"
The public is invited.

College Students
Pay Their Debts
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Most stu-
dents are "fundamentally honest,"
Jimmy Morris, who manages a small
store near the University of Kentucky,
believes.
Morris hands out candy to students
during their "broke" periods without
making note of it. When "money
from home" arrives, he says, they al-
ways pay him.

Coin-machine manufacturers recent-
ly developed a coin-operated milk
dispenser and a coin-operated book ven-
dor.

Founded in 1726, and one of the
youngest cities on the South American
continent, Montevideo has a popula-
tion of over 600,000.

Oh, Glamor --- What Big Eyes You Have

By ALICIA HART

NEA Service Staff Writer

More often than not eye make-
up artistically applied—makes a real
and advantageous contribution to a
woman's appearance.
A touch of mascara on tips of lash-
es, a faint shadow of color on the
lids, a bit of oil on lids and brows—
all of these, like nail lacquer and
lipstick, can add real glamor to the
finished result of careful grooming.

You haven't had fun with cosme-
tics until you have experimented with
various eyeshadow and mascara col-
ors. Or if your brows and lashes are
quite colorless, you haven't learned
how satisfying it is to make the most
of yourself until you have learned
to tint them skillfully.

You'll find it worthwhile
Before you decide definitely that
application of eye makeup takes too
much time and is too much trouble,
use it every single day for two
weeks. Perhaps it isn't as difficult
to use as you think. Even if it is,
perhaps the number of compliments
you get during the two weeks will
convince you that overcoming the dif-
ficulty is well worthwhile.

For daytime, apply mascara light-
ly, let it dry, then whisk off the ex-
cess with the mascara brush which
was rinsed immediately after using.
Even for evening the object is to tint
—not beat—the lashes.
If your eyelids have a great deal
of natural coloring, cover them with
a thin film of oil or cream and for-
get about eye-shadow.

Keep Eyebrows Nicely Arched
Eye makeup or no, you'll want to
include in your makeup drawer work-
manlike tweezers for removing strag-
gling hairs between and below the
natural arch of the brows. And prob-
ably a rubber-edged comb to make
lashes sweep upward charmingly.
Furthermore, you'll use an eye lot-
ion when your eyes are very tired—
and always after long drive or any
other activity in dust-laden air.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Now I know what
they mean by Washington under-
ground.

No city in the country, without a
subway system, is so honey-combed
with tunnels, catacombs, conduits and
below-surface passages as the na-
tional capital. It's a mystery-writer's
undiscovered delight.

The capital itself is center of a
spider-web of tunnels and steam-pipe
conduits that finger their way to the
House and Senate office buildings,
to the capitol's backyard to the Bot-
anical Gardens.

Deeper down under the capitol and
the cluster of buildings there are
the railroad tunnels that run from
the Union Station.

There's hardly a government office
building that doesn't have its tunnels
connecting with an annex, a new
or a sister building. All in all, there
probably are miles of these alone—
but there's nothing mysterious or
occure about them. They are lighted
and tiled and the pedestrian traffic in
them on a rainy day around quelling
time is heavier than on the streets.

But the catacombs that nobody knows
are made up of the system of tunnels
that run from the central heating
building and carry the big steam
main to all official sections of
the city. The smallest of these are
four feet wide and over six feet
high; the largest eight feet wide and
seven feet high. Five steam mains
lead out of central heating and these
are locked against the walls and ceil-
ing of the tunnels. Steamfitters, work-
ing in pairs, are making inspection
tours up and down the tunnels 24 hour
a day—but there are four and a half
miles of tunnel in the system and you
could spend hours down there with-
out seeing a soul.

The capital's underground is not
on any Washington tour, but if you
know the right people, like Alex B.
Eddie, chief engineer, you might get
at least a look-in.

Dropping down through the spot-
less halls (hundreds of tons of coal
are burned there daily, but there's not
a sign of smoke or soot) I came
to the yawning mouth of the main
tunnel and was met by a blast of 120-

CHURCH NEWS

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Hollis A. Purdie Pastor

Sunday School 9:45. Our Sunday
School will continue to grow if all
members will be present when pos-
sible and bring some one with you.
B. T. C. meets 7:00 p. m.
Our Revival will begin the first
Sunday in June. Rev. Roy Ward of
Laurel, Miss. will be the evangelist
for the meeting. Join us in prayer
now for a great meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

North Main at West Avenue "B"

John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Morning
Worship Service at 11:00 o'clock. Jun-
ior Christian Endeavor Society at
7:30 o'clock.
The Minister's messages for the
Lord's Day, Sunday morning and
evening will be delivered in res-
ponse to special request from a num-
ber of different sources. At the eleven
o'clock morning service: The Christ-
ian and His Local Church; At the
seven-thirty evening service: "The
Christian and his pocket book. The
general public is cordially invited to
attend these services of worship and
study with the local congregation."
Wednesday evening, April 24th., at
7:15 o'clock, a Fellowship Dinner will
be presented for members and friends
and guests of the local church. The
program will be interesting and en-
lightening; the price—35c per plate.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Thomas Brewster, Minister

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:55 o'clock. Ves-
per Service 5 p. m. Mid-week Ser-
vice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to worship
with us.


A lovely, fresh face, a new pompadour coiffure, an exotic, hooded hostess gown and curled-up eye-
lashes spell Spring Glamor with a capital S and a capital G.

degree dry heat that comes from
the asbestos-encased pipes. Surpris-
ingly, the heat becomes bearable
within a few minutes and after a block
or so of tramping, almost unnotice-
able.

The tunnels are lighted on a block
system, the traveler flipping on the
lights ahead and turning off those be-
hind at regular intervals. The tun-
nels have a phone system, too, that
connects with central heating. At
most points, the heat is pretty even,
but the E-street extension is known
as the hell-hole of the system. The
temperature there is almost always
around 160 degrees. It's a Turkish
bath for certain. Even the hardy steam-
fitters—make their inspections there
on the run.

Like the sewers of Paris, the cap-
ital's catacombs have their story. Dur-
ing hard winters of years past, they
housed a small army of bums. In
the early days of their habitation,
the hoboes would scurry out of the
tunnels when a fleet-footed scout
warned them of the approach of the
steamfitters, but later they began to
resent the intrusion.

Once there was a battle royal in
the tunnels. A group of bums chased
two steamfitters away, but the pipe-
line boys returned with reinforcements
and an arsenal of wrenches. Some
of the tumps probably are carrying
cracked heads yet.
One hobo took up permanent abode

in a branch of the tunnel down near
the Potomac and refused to be dis-
possessed until police gave him quar-
ters in the hoosegow.

One branch of the tunnel runs into
the White House. Another into the
Bureau of Engraving (where they
make our folding money) and another
into the treasury buildings. At these
points the steamfitters have their
troubles. The captain of the guard
has to be celled out and the steam-
fitters conducted on their inspection
tours by an armed escort.

It was the New Deal that turned
on the heat in Washington, the cen-
tral system being started in 1933, but
it was the old deal that planned it.

Serial Story
K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

YESTERDAY: Although in-
wardly raging at Eddie, Val is
sweet, explains his failure to help
her change the tire. Late in the
afternoon a suspenseful tangle. It
brings two sports writers, deter-
mined to get even with Val Dou-
glas.

CHAPTER XXI
THEY dropped into an obscure
little tavern on a side street.
"Okay," said Duffy. "Unload, I'm
dyin' of curiosity."

The Express boxing writer
grinned. "Duffy, to begin with,
you've got to stow us away on
your ship tonight, or some time
before you sail in the morning."
"Go ahead, Kenny. Nothing
surprises me any more. In fact, I
know what happens from then on.
You start a mutiny, seize the ship
and run off to hunt purple polar
bears."

Bradley reached out and took
Duffy's glass away from him.
"You gotta quit drinking that
stuff, Duffy," he said gravely.
"Now listen to me."
"Our papers clipped in to char-
ter a plane and get us up here in
time to sail back with that outfit.
That Douglas dame has scooped
everyone. She's given her syndi-
cate some newsbeats that'll be
used to shame us men for years to
come."

"You got a right to talk about
beatings," Duffy mumbled. "You
ain't heard nothing."
"I can guess, from that story
she did when you were seassick."
"It's a lie!" Duffy roared, but
Bradley ignored him.
"Anyway," he continued. "Mon-
roe and I have to get on board
that ship and make the trip back
with you. We've just got to get in
on a couple of those stories. Holy
mackerel, Duffy, do you realize
this is the first time any fighter
ever trained for such an importat
scrap aboard a ship?"

"You're tellin' me," Kelso
moaned.
"Yeah," Monroe cut in. "And
we don't dare try to buy passage
back. Douglas has too much of an
in with this Captain Hansen.
She'd put the skids under us."
"That's why we need your help,
Duffy," Bradley said eagerly.
"We've got to be well out to sea
before they discover us. I'll be
too late to do anything about it
then."

VAL didn't wait to hear Han-
sen's answer. She flew down
the companionway to the lower
deck. They were seated on a
hatch cover with Cavalier.
"Gentlemen of the press," she
cooed. "So you pulled a swiftie,
hey?"

"Well, if it isn't the blond
blunder," Bradley grinned, ex-
tending his hand. "Mind if we cut
in on your party?"

"Don't talk to these eees,
Eddie," she said. "They aren't nice
people."
"I find 'em rather charming,"
Eddie grinned. "The boys are old
friends of mine."
"Let's get down to cases, Val,"
Monroe said quietly. "You know
why we're here."

Val sat down and clasped her
knees. "Sure, but wouldn't it be
tough if we denied you the use of
the radio room?" she murmured.
Bradley stiffened.
"Don't worry, boys," Eddie
broke in swiftly. "She won't."
"And why wouldn't I, Mister
Cavalier? I'm still running this
show."

"Because I won't let you," he
said quietly.
His gray eyes looked square into
hers, and it was her gaze that
falttered.
She smiled. "That was a swell
piece of work. I'd like to know
how you mugs swung it?"
"Then it's okay?" Bob asked
eagerly.

"Of course," she said quietly.
"Captain Hansen can make some
sort of financial arrangement with
your respective offices. And we
won't rob you, either," she prom-
ised. "See you later."
"Say," Bradley said curiously.
"Have you got something on that
dame? She could have spiked
everything if she wanted to."
"Want to watch me work on the
bag?" Eddie evaded.

"CORKY BRIGGS is in town,"
Monroe volunteered as Eddie
whaled away at the bag.
"Yeah?" Eddie replied without
looking at them.
"Yeah. Looks swell, too. He's
a tough boy, Eddie. And he can
do himself a lot of good by belting
you out."
Eddie stopped and came over to
them. "If you give me your word
of honor you won't print this, I'll
tell you something."
They nodded.
"I'll knock him out in eight
rounds. They whistled softly as
he went back to the bag.
A few hours later Sparks called
to Eddie as he passed the radio
room. "These reporter guys have
me swamped," he said. "Will you
take this message to Miss Douglas
for me?"
"Sure," he said. He meant to
give it no more than a casual
glance but something made him
look closer.
Eddie didn't mean to be nosy
but somebody named Rodney said
he would be waiting for Val in
San Francisco, and he had signed
it with "love."
(To Be Continued)

Some of Baseball's Great Hitters
Are Nearsighted and Wear Glasses

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

Paul Waner played right field for
Pittsburgh when he had trouble read-
ing what was on the left field score-
board.
He couldn't see the faces of other
players clearly . . . identified them
by their actions.
What makes this story all the more
unusual is that Waner is baseball's
greatest batter with a 14-year-old
major league average of .342. He also
is a crack shot and a fine left-handed
golfer.

It isn't batting . . . or lack of it . .
forcing little Big Poison to resort to
glasses on the field: at 37 and after
17 seasons in professional baseball.
He hit .328 last season and was
smacking the sphere as consistently as
ever this spring when his fielding
fell off to such an extent that Frank
Frisch, noting that the veteran wore
spectacles for reading purposes, sug-
gested he use them while at work.

The cases of Waner, Chick Hefey and
Dominic DiMaggio offer something in
the way of evidence that nearsighted-
ness does not handicap a ball player.

Greatest Batter Nearsighted
Hefey, formerly of the Cincinnati
Reds, wore choppers because he could
see distinctly at short distances only.
He led the National League in batting.
Dom DiMaggio wears goggles because
he is nearsighted. The Red Sox re-
cruit hit .361 in the Pacific Coast
League last season . . . led the AA
circuit with 366 total bases.

And now Waner reveals he has been
nearsighted all his life.
"I wore glasses in high school," he
says. "When I read without them now
words become blurred. I am embar-
rased because I can't recognize friends
until they're almost on top of me."
"I've always concentrated on the
pitcher," he asserts, explaining his re-
markable nearsighted smacking of the
sphere. "Sometimes the baseball looks
like a golf ball when it comes up to
the plate, but I've always managed to
get a piece of it. Maybe with glasses,
instead of a golf ball, the baseball will
look more like a balloon."

Waner tried glasses several times

in practice before deciding to give
them a whirl in championship games.
He declares they helped him obtain
a jump on a fly ball, especially in
small town parks on the transcon-
tental training trip, during which the
background wasn't so good.

Waner isn't concerned about the
specs helping him at bat. He bagged
his full share of base knocks with-
out them. The glasses he has now
aren't strong. He got them three years
ago to take the strain off his eyes.
Now he hopes they will prolong his
baseball career.

Jimmy Foxx knocked everybody off
the Red Sox bench at Barnstable this
spring by starting . . . and finishing
. . . a game wearing glasses.
Sinus drove Foxx to the spectacles,
which were junked after the one trial.
The Sudlersville Slugger saw bats
without them, although he claims he
has worn them out of baseball off and
on since he was seven.

But where glasses bothered Foxx in
action, Dom DiMaggio has washed his
face—spectacles and all. That's how
much the younger DiMaggio, who has
worn them since childhood, knows
and feels they are on his nose.
And glasses have fitted in so well as
part of his equipment to date that
Paul Waner can't figure why he hasn't
warn them on the field long before
this.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct
social usage by answering the fol-
lowing questions, then checking
against the authoritative answers
below:

1. May a man use his business
card for social purposes?
2. Should a man who has a son
with the same name use "Senior"
on his cards?
3. Should a young man's card
have "Junior" on it if he has the
same name as his father?
4. When a young man's father
dies, does the young man drop the
Junior from his name?
5. Which is the correct profes-
sional card for an M. D.—Dr. John
Smith or John Smith, M. D.?

What would you do if—
You are a young girl having your
first cards engraved—
(a) Have them engraved "Betty
Anne Smith"?
(b) Have them engraved "Miss
Elizabeth Anne Smith"?
(c) Have them engraved "Eliza-
beth Anne Smith"?
Answers

1. No.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. Both are correct.

Best "What Would You Do"
solution—(b).

Work Didn't Hurt Him

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The career of
Kasper Kerkorian, who has died at
the age of 115, indicated he thrived on
hard work. Up to the age of 103 he
actively farmed his own land.

DON'T MISS
THE
JOLLOPY
RACES
FAIR PARK
Sunday 2:30 p. m.
Auspicies —
American Legion

SALE
Spring
COATS
and
SUITS
At your own price
\$6.99
LADIES
SPECIALTY SHOP

SEEDS
Quality Garden and Field Seeds.
Hybrid SEED CORN — SOY BEANS
D.P.L. — 11A Stoneville 28 from Breded.
Good 1st year D.P.L. Stoneville and Rowden 40-29
HAVE SWEET POTATO PLANTS READY NOW
LET US BOOK YOU FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS
E. M. McWILLIAMS SEED STORE

A BEAUTY AND A BARGAIN

Shop Around! Compare
Values! And you'll appre-
ciate how much more dol-
lar-for-dollar value you get
in a G-E.

See the new deluxe General
Electric, the refrigerator
with CONDITIONED AIR!

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

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HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

NORWAY

Trucks Track; 30 Killed



NEA Service Telephoto
A New York-Chicago luxury express train jumped its rails and shattered train is shown above.

Capt. R. M. Losey, Evacuating U. S. Citizens, Killed

Slain on Official Duty
— First U. S. War Casualty

HIT AIR FERRIES

Allies Raid Airdromes
— British to Shell Narvik

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The state department received word Monday that Captain Robert M. Losey, assistant military attaché at Stockholm, Sweden, was killed in a German bombing raid at Dornbas, Norway, Sunday.

Losey was the first American killed on land since the European war started.

The state department said Losey had gone from Stockholm into Norway to assist in removing Americans from the war zone.

Secretary Hull told his press conference Monday that any diplomatic action that might be taken as the result of Losey's death would have to wait until all the facts are assembled.

British to Shell Narvik

STOCKHOLM — (AP) — British warnings that the Far-North Norwegian port of Narvik, held by Germany, would be bombarded, advising residents to leave the town before firing started, were broadcast three times Monday.

The British gave Narvik citizens until 8 a. m. CST Monday morning to leave the beleaguered port.

To Cut Air Ferry

LONDON — (AP) — British air force is synchronizing its raids on German bases in Norway, and Denmark, and attempting to choke off the Nazi air ferry service which poured German troops into the invaded North country.

An air ministry announcement said both Stavanger, in northern Denmark, and Stavanger, southern Norwegian port, had been raided during Sunday night by British bombers.

Stavanger airdrome was "bombed and machine-gunned," destroying a number of enemy aircraft, the ministry said. Allborg airdrome, which the British believe is Germany's only large field in Denmark, was said to have suffered "extensive damage by high-explosive, and incendiary bombs."

Well-informed sources said British and Norwegian troops joined at "several places" and that joint action in eastern Norway near Lake Mjosen had been "extremely successful."

Hungary Threatened?

BUDAPEST — (AP) — United States legation Monday advised American citizens in Hungary to "decide as to the advisability of leaving for the United States while there still is means of egress available."

The legation added, however, it had "no information" which would lead it to believe the war will be extended to southern Europe.

Sweden Protest

STOCKHOLM — (AP) — Sweden protested strongly to Berlin Monday against incursions by Nazi warplanes over her territory, and asked measures to prevent the repetition of flights which "Sunday were especially numerous and grave."

Norwegian Towns Burn

BERLIN — (AP) — DNB, the official German news agency, said Monday that Namsos and Andalsnes, western Norwegian towns, where the British forces landed, are aflame.

The agency added that the British had been hard hit by German air bombs.

At the same time it was announced officially 11 Allied planes were shot down during Sunday's air attacks over Norway, the North sea and the Western front.

According to information received by DNB from Stockholm, the bombardment of English positions at Namsos lasted six hours. German planes kept appearing incessantly.

A veritable shower of bombs descended, it was reported.

Fellowship Dinner at Christian Church

Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock, April 24th, friends of the First Christian church or cordially invited to meet with its members at a Fellowship dinner similar to that of several months ago.

The admission price is 35c. The program will be centered around the new building project and the proceeds will be added to the building fund. The Ladies Aid Society, of the local W. C. M. S. will serve the meal. H. F. Rider will be the principal speaker.

Some estates belonging to the landed gentry of Brazil are bigger than the British Isles.

Debt Bill to Private Funds

Force Interest Loan Experts Agree

TON — (AP) — Farm loan designed over the proposal designed by the \$7,000,000 debt on arms, agreed Monday, it is a private money lender.

The Jones-Wheeler farm private lending agencies would have to meet the requirement interest rate of 3 farm mortgages or with the rural credit field.

Softball Season to Open Tuesday

Ashdown Girls Team to Play in Second Game Here

The softball season will officially open in Hope Tuesday night with a doubleheader at Fair Park. City Bakery will oppose the Ivory Handle company team in the opening contest at 7 o'clock.

The Hope girls team, sponsored by the American Legion, will meet Ashdown. The Hope team is composed of outstanding basketball players from Blevins, Columbus, Patmos, Spring Hill and Hope.

The league this year is composed of six teams, City Bakery, Bruner-Ivory, Houston Grocery Co., Alton CCC Camp, Gunter Bros., and an American Legion team.

A scheduled will be announced with in a few days by Raymond Urban recreational supervisor.

Lara Broach Early Sunday

Seen a Resident Hope the Past 35 Years

Robertson Broach, 68, of this city for the past 35 years at her home on South at 215 Sunday morning illness of several weeks. She, the daughter of Rev. Jotzin of the state highway patrol said she was born August 7, 1872, Arkansas.

Broach was a member of the Methodist church and was active in its activities.

Broach was a leader in all its activities. She was a member of the Woman's Society at the time the church was built, she played part in its construction.

Broach was a charter member of Bay View Reading club of this city.

Funeral services were held from the First Methodist church, at 4 p. m. Sunday, by Rev. Fred R. Harrison, of Arkadelphia, assisted by Rev. O. E. Holmes, of Prescott. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Active pall bearers were: Lamar Cox, Gamet Martin, Tom McLarty, Carl Bruner, Guy E. Basye, John P. Vesey.

Honorary pall bearers: Dr. J. G. Martindale, R. M. LaGrone, Sr., R. M. Bryant, O. A. Graves, C. C. Spraggins, Dr. Don Smith, R. M. Patterson, R. L. Patterson, John P. Cox, Steve Carrigan, E. O. Wingfield, Syd McMath, Dorsey McRae, Sr., James William Cantley, W. P. Agee, Charles Harrell.

Surviving are one son, R. L. Broach two daughters Misses Elsie and Kathleen Broach, and one grandson, Richard Broach, all of this city.

Those attending the funeral from out of town were: Prof. and Mrs. Erik Trebing, Little Rock; Mrs. Ruth E. White, Magnolia; Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, Arkadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, Prescott; Mr. and Mrs. Griff Blakeley, Stamps.

Play to Be Given at Laneburg Friday

The Sutton play, "Optimistic Oscar" which was postponed Thursday night, April 18, will be given Friday night, April 26, at Laneburg High School auditorium.

Two and a half hours of entertainment is promised.

Baptist District Meeting Tuesday

Southwest Arkansas Men's Meeting at 3 p. m.

The Men of the First Baptist church will entertain men from the Baptist churches of all Southwest Arkansas at a district Baptist men's meeting, beginning at 3:00 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon.

There will be both an afternoon and an evening session of the meeting held at the First Baptist church Tuesday. The ladies of the church will serve supper at 25c per plate.

The program for both the afternoon session beginning at 3:00 o'clock and the evening session beginning at 7:00 o'clock offer such speakers as Judge John W. McCall and Hugh Latimer of Memphis, Dr. E. P. J. Garrett of Prescott, and Dr. Calvin B. Waller and Claude Durrett of Little Rock.

It is expected that a large number of the Baptist men in and around Hope will attend to hear addresses on such topics as: "A Million Men for Christ," "Men and the Kingdom," "Men and the Denominational Program."

Sid Collier Hurt

When Hit by Car

Aged Hope Man Struck While Walking Along Highway

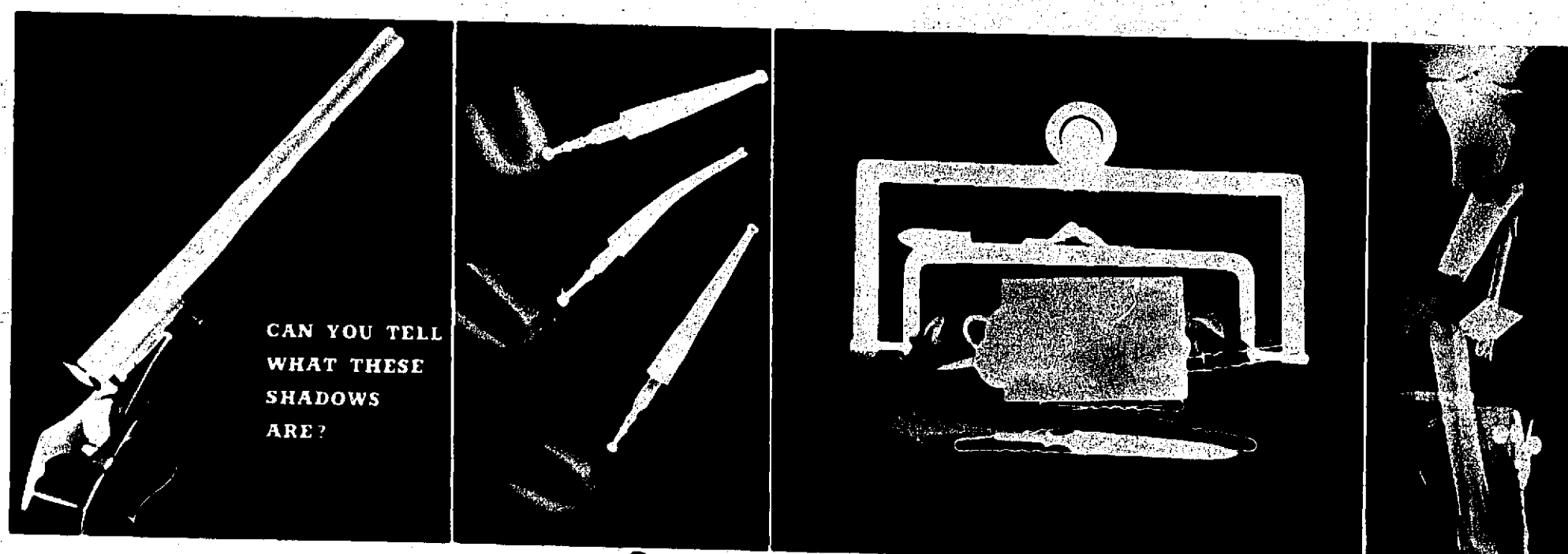
Sid Collier, 73-year-old Hope man, was struck and injured by an automobile as he walked along Highway 61 quarter of a mile east of Hope at midnight Saturday.

The driver of the automobile was not learned, but he stopped and carried Collier to Julia Chester hospital where a physician treated him for a lacerated scalp.

Mr. Collier was later removed to his home and was reported to be improving. A physician expressed belief that he was not seriously hurt.

The average age of men married in Wyoming in 1939 was 31 years; of women, 27 years.

THE X-RAY REVEALS



CAN YOU TELL WHAT THESE SHADOWS ARE?

afternoon, with members of the band making a canvass of the town. Proceeds of the benefit will go toward taking the High School band to the state contest on Friday and Saturday of this week.

The picture scheduled for Tuesday night is "Remember the Night," starring Fred McMurray and Barbara Stanwyck.

COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP) — July cotton opened at 10.46 and closed at 10.52-53. Mid-dling spot 10.96.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Malapropisms
In each of the following sentences, one of the words in incorrectly used and gives the sentence an absurd meaning. Cross out the wrong word and supply the one that should have been used.
1. Never had she tasted such excellent wine, such detectable food.
2. His determination to avenge the wrong done him made him an invisible foe.
3. Years of hardship had made him caucused to lack of decent food.
4. I refer from your attitude that you don't intend to make good this debt.
5. He enjoyed most of his adventures variously through the medium of books.
Answers on Page Two

guilty, fined \$10.
Leonard Webb, Ed Moss and Lewis Moss were convicted on charges of disturbing the peace and each was fined \$10.

Leroy Loudermilk, assault and battery, fined \$10.
The city docket required the entire morning and court recessed at noon.

State cases were to be heard during the afternoon's session, and the results will be published Tuesday.

The federal government, according to the story, makes a P. V. grant to be used for building a school in Louisiana. But it seems that there's a fireplug on the school's intended site. With much logic the politicians reason that if it's illegal to park a car by a fireplug, surely it would be illegal to park a school by one.

So, lest they break the law, they keep the lumber and bill the state for it anyway—once every year for

crushed in the tangled wreckage. Transmission and differential gears were scattered on the highway and a generator armature popped from its heavy encasement.

Seven persons were riding in one machine and six in the other. Only one person, Omer Meyer, 18, Jackson, probably will escape the crash alive

hospital attaches said, Capt. Ralph Jotzin of the state highway patrol said excessive speed undoubtedly contributed to the heavy death toll, the greatest in Minnesota traffic history.

The dead: Wayne Gamble, 17, Hadley; Everett Johnson, 17, Slayton; Irene Schwab, 17, Fulda; Harold and Loren Tuynman, brothers, 18 and 19 respectively, near Slayton; Rachel Fisher, 17, Fulda.

In the other machine all of Jackson: George Larson, 20; Carl A. Falk, 21; Gordon Meyers, 23; Leo Egge, 18; Hollis Luft, 21.

Near death in a Slayton hospital with five crushed vertebrae and other injuries in Cecil Jansen, 17, Jackson, passenger with Larson. Meyer also riding in the Larson car, suffered a broken arm and severe shock.

The average value of gold ore handled by one Colorado mining mill in 1939 was \$10.31 a ton.

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A Thought

And the Lord commanded us to do all these statutes, to fear the Lord our God, for our good always, that he might preserve us alive, as it is at this day.—Deuteronomy 6:24.

Singing at Union Grove Next Sunday

A community singing will be held at Union Grove church, two miles east of Blevins, Sunday afternoon, April 28. A number of well-known quartets have been invited. The program begins at 1:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Census to Show More 9 Year Olds

More Persons This Age Than U. S. Than Any Other

BY JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The census-takers are certain of one thing: They'll find more persons 9 years old in the United States than any other age group, the greatest number of persons of the same age was found in the United States, but it's moved up since then.

Note is the Linton Chamber of Commerce (Greene county, Indiana, You may lose the distinction of being the center of population in the United States. Estimates here are the population center will move 5 to 40 miles south and west. That might throw it into Sullivan or Knox counties; or even across the state line into Illinois, say in Crawford or Lawrence counties. "If you're good neighbors around there, maybe you can show the folks how to make the most of it," "Heart-of-America" publicity campaign.

Mr. Horace Greeley were saying it today, he probably would put it this way: "Go west, young woman, if you want to get married." The percentage of men to women is far greater in the western states, Arizona, Nevada, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho all are prime "marriage states," with the surplus males running something like this: In Montana, 127 men to every 100 women; in Nevada, 123 to 100. As for cities, new industrial centers like Detroit, are good marriage towns. San Francisco is another one. But stay away from Hollywood and Washington if you're out to catch a husband. The odds there are against you.

Bad News for Women

While we are on the marriage subject—the 1940 census certainly is going to contain bad news for the ladies. For about 30 years, the surplus of males in the country (once well over 2,000,000) has been steadily declining and this year probably will drop to half a million.

Although in an aging civilization, there are (and don't ask me why) more male babies than females born, the rate of "consumption" is greater for the men. More men die from accidents and disease. Add to this, the declining immigration, which always is predominantly male, and you have the answer. Observers are "viewing with alarm." They say if the trend continues, there'll be more women than men in the country before 1950. Instead of men hunting wives, it will be women hunting husbands. A little thing like that can turn the social pattern of a nation upside down.

Bad News For—

What the census-takers' tallies are going to do in some cities and states is going to make big local news, if not national. In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for instance, if the population goes over a certain point, the mayor and aldermen get a raise in pay.

A number of states have liquor laws basing the number of saloons in localities on population. If those localities gain, there'll be pubs where there were no pubs before, and if they lose, the saloon-keepers will have to draw straws to see who goes out of business.

Of course, there's the matter of state representation in the House of Representatives, but that's another story—probably the biggest that will come out of the 1940 census. Reapportionment is a political bombshell and when the figures are all in, national and local party machines will start looking for the political T. N. T. about wildly as they angle for the advantages of new representation stumps.

One thing more. People who refuse to have their noses counted are just cutting them off to spite somebody. Federal highway funds, relief, and a number of other national benefactions are based on the census. Enough dodgers in any locality or state and it's going to be money out of the neighbors' pockets.

SCHOOL NEWS

Guernsey Honor Roll

First Grade—Ray Leon Cutshall, Bobby Sam Chambliss, Willie Lon Schaffer, Juanita Goin.

Second Grade—Arlice Downs, Eugene Smith, Joyce Allen, Nora Jane Dudeney.

Third Grade—Thelma Jane Evans, Charlene Shope, Francis Martindale.

Fourth Grade—J. W. Evans, Beatrice Wood, Mary Lou McIver, Betty Jane Mayo, Lena Francis Neal.

Fifth Grade—Joyce Calhoun, Effie Dudeney, Vernelle Martin.

Sixth Grade—Roy Dudeney, Jewel Dean Hair, Johnnie Jarvis, Magdolene Neal, Charlie Thompson, Myrtle Shope.

Blevins

Misses Oro Gorham and Melva Sue Tribble of Arkadelphia spent the week end in Blevins with home folks.

Mrs. Herman Brown and Miss Nell Blevins were week-end visitors in Prescott, guests of Miss Verna Marie Porter.

C. W. Leverette returned to his home Thursday from Leavenworth, Kas., where he visited his brother, Elbert, who is seriously ill in a hospital there.

Miss Mary Jo Horne of Camden was a Saturday and Sunday guest of her sister, Miss Vesta Horne.

Mrs. S. H. Battle was a business visitor in Hope, Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Cox returned to her home here Tuesday after a week's visit in Texarkana.

A. E. Wade of Little Rock spent Tuesday night with his father, J. A. Wade.

J. Bruce and daughter, Miss Elbert, had as week-end guests, Mrs. Elvin Bruce and sons of Smackover and Mr. and Mrs. Inon Bruce of Fordyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard, of Mr. and Mrs. Lyl Bruce and son of Delight, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris

CLUB NOTES

Howell

The Howell Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. George Griffin on Friday, April 12. There were eight members present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Charlie Hare. Mrs. Griffin explained the mattress project sponsored by the Demonstration clubs of each community. This was heartily approved by all members and blanks were distributed among those who were eligible.

Mrs. C. F. Petre gave an interesting demonstration on Spring Salads. Miss Fletcher had some interesting samples on the economy of making our clothes at home. She also had a rug which can be made by crocheting over old stockings.

Our hostess served coffee and a delicious fruit cake, which she had made, along with some of the salad, which was used as a demonstration. The meeting adjourned to meet the third Thursday of May with Mrs. S. Petre.

McNebo

The Mt. Nebo Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. W. A. Powell on April 4, 1940. The theme of the program was "Live at Home to Have Better Homes for Farm Families."

The meeting was called to order by the president. Group singing of club songs. The devotional was read by the hostess with prayer by Miss Fletcher. Poem by Mrs. Dorsey Burns. Minutes of last regular meeting by secretary. Nine old members were present and two new members were added to the roll. By motion the club voted on enrollment with Country Gentle Woman's League. A report was given on the cement steps to be erected soon at the church.

Miss Fletcher gave out Better Homes leader literature and urged community go on community tour and announced the pilgrimage to be at Hope and urged club members to cooperate in putting a nan exhibit of wild and cultivated flowers and outstanding handicrafts, spreads, upholstered furniture, clothing, etc.

Mrs. John Laha was appointed community chairman and received from Miss Fletcher application blanks to be filled out by eligible members for mattresses sponsored by the Federal Surplus Commodities Commission, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and the Extension Service. Plans were made to have a fish fry, and charge each person twenty-five cents for all fish and bread they could eat, take enough money of what was made pay for fish and bread and put the balance in the treasury for painting the church on the outside.

The hostess served delicious refreshments and club adjourned to meet the first Thursday in May at Mrs. Dorsey Burns.

Rocky Mound

The Rocky Mound Home Demonstration club met March 27 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. D. O. Silvey. There were six old members, one new member and two visitors present.

Miss Beryl Pickard gave the devotional and Mrs. Henry Pickard led in prayer. The president called the house to order. The clothing leader, Mrs. Ralph Hunt, gave a very interesting demonstration.

A very interesting game, led by the recreational leader, Mrs. Higginson, was played. After the game the hostess served cookies and punch.

The meeting adjourned to meet again the fourth Wednesday in April in the home to Mrs. Beth Higginson.

McCaskill

The McCaskill Home Demonstration club met April 10, in the home of Mrs. W. B. Porterfield.

Meeting called to order at 2 p. m. Song—"Camptown Races" and the club song—"My Home in the Country." Devotional by hostess, Mrs. W. B. Porterfield. Club secretary, Mrs. Frank Ehrhardt called the roll. Members present at the meeting was ten, and two new members were enrolled.

Old business was discussion of community chest. An agreement for money for post for Council Forest and also for Council dues was a part of the business.

The club president reported on leadership meeting on hand-made clothes that do not have the home-made look and on the County Council meeting.

The program was as follows: Early Counsel for the Canning Season by Mrs. C. A. Hamilton.

Our Agricultural Experiment Station by Mrs. J. M. Curtis. Home Demonstration Agent gave a demonstration on self help garments for small children, and crocheted rug of worn silk hose. Things a prenatal mother needs.

The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. A. H. Rhodes in May.

Battlefield

The Battlefield Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Jessie Harvel March 19, 1940 at 2 p. m. with five old members, seven new members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Jessie Harvel gave the devotional reading which was the seventh chapter of John starting at the 13th verse. Prayer was led by Mrs. Maggie Atkins.

The club sang "Oh Susanna." The subject of the program was bread making. Mrs. Nettie Bennet gave a demonstration on how to make light bread. The home demonstration club will meet at the home of Mrs. Andrew Sinyard April 16, at 2 p. m.

Shover Springs

The Shover Springs Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Hugh Lasater April 8, with 17 members, one new member, and three visitors present. After meeting was called to order by the president, the group sang "Camptown Races" and "Old Black Joe." The hostess read the devotional from the sixth chapter of Galatians followed by the Lord's prayer. The president read the poem for April.

of McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burns and daughter, spent Tuesday in Shreveport La.

OUT OUR WAY

REDAWN IN REQUEST
GOLF CLOTHES
THIN INS
W. W. W.



All club members were under their year books. Mrs. L. I. was appointed R. E. A. leader. Sanford made a report on the meeting.

The Home Demonstration was read by members after singing "My Home in the Country." Mrs. Sanford showed a dress she had made. Mrs. G. how to make a day bed. filled in her report on bed and gave to the leader. McWilliams gave a food demonstration read some interesting we could make at home.

The package from the past went to Mrs. McWilliams.

Who IS IN DANGER?

How TO AVOID IT



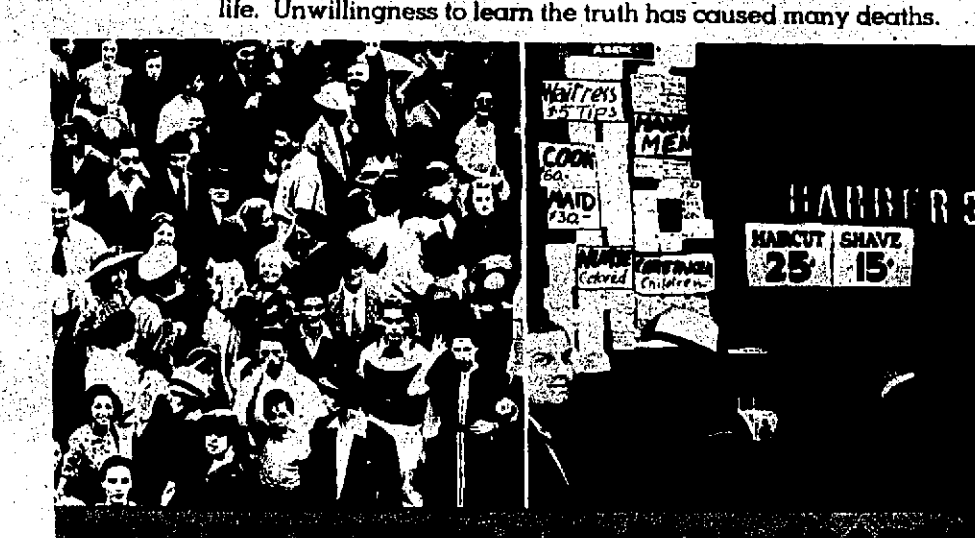
Every case of tuberculosis comes from another case. Among the worst, and yet unsuspecting spreaders of the disease are old people. Many an old man or woman who thinks that nothing is wrong but a cold, sinus, bronchitis, asthma or heart trouble, may have tuberculosis unknown to him and the rest of his family.

Sometimes the family physician does not even suspect tuberculosis in such a case because he has known the person for many years and aside from some symptoms that are blamed on old age, he seems to be in fair health. Why not find out and make sure? The X-ray will tell.

Tuberculosis is not passed on from mother to child at birth. But if there is a sick person in the household and no safeguards are provided, chances are that the baby will get the germs of tuberculosis into his young body. Tuberculin-testing of babies and infants leads to finding unknown and unexpected spreaders of tuberculosis within the family circle.



Having lived through babyhood and early infancy, children are comparatively safe from tuberculosis until they reach high school and college age. Adolescence is a time that is filled with danger. Many up-to-date high schools and colleges now offer the tuberculin test which can be easily given by the family doctor or the school physician. It is safe and harmless. Wise parents welcome the information the tuberculin test gives and feel that the price of X-rays, when needed, is money well spent for safeguarding health and life. Unwillingness to learn the truth has caused many deaths.



Young women in industry, middle-aged men and the unskilled labor groups furnish more victims of tuberculosis than all other age or occupational groups. Pressed by the need for making a living, the wage earner usually pays little attention to the subtle warnings of forthcoming disease. A few weeks or months of loss of wages often means poverty. Some of the largest industrial and commercial employers have found X-raying of employees to be a sound business investment. Some unions have X-rayed their members.

While tuberculosis is more prevalent in some groups than in others, it respects no boundary lines of race, creed or social status. The disease can spread from the poor to the rich, from the illiterate to the well educated, and vice versa. It must be fought on a broad front. Those who cannot help themselves must be given special attention. Steady progress is being made in finding tuberculosis among, and providing care for, people with low incomes.

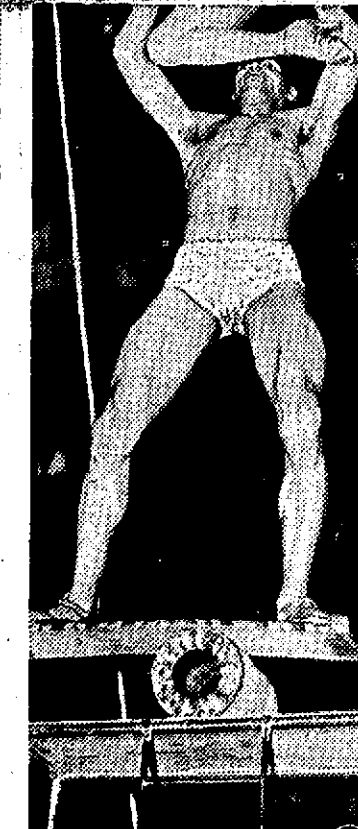


PRINTED IN U.S.A.

Christmas Seals
FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

The biggest show on
ling Brothers-Barnum

Don't miss the
RINGLING C
A FIVE DAY SHOW
ON STRI



The Ringling-union row took up right where it left off last year. This was one of eight pickets advertising A. F. of L. strike.

Indo, top, a mean leopard, had a big day, first killing its co-actor, a Siberian snow leopard, then clawing trainer Alfred Court, lower.

In circus language they call this the "Rola Rola," but most of the fans in Madison Square Garden termed it the nearest trick of the week.

Monday, April 29	Standard Oil—Kraft Cheese.	Rotary Club—Richie Grocer.
Wednesday, May 1	Gunter Bros.—Rotary Club.	Hempstead Lumber Co.—Standard Oil.
Thursday, May 2	Richie Gro.—American Legion.	Hope Basket—Hempstead Lumber Co.
Friday, May 3	S. C. S.—Kraft Cheese.	City Bakery—Gunter Bros.
Monday, May 6	Standard Oil—Geo. W. Robinson.	Rotary Club—Hope Basket.
Wednesday, May 8	S. C. S.—Geo. W. Robinson.	Standard Oil—City Bakery.
Thursday, May 9	Gro.—Hempstead County.	American Legion—Geo. W. Robinson.
Friday, May 10	Kraft Cheese—Gunter Bros.	City Bakery—S. C. S.
Monday, May 13	Rotary Club—Kraft Cheese.	S. C. S.—Gunter Bros.
Wednesday, May 15	Geo. W. Robinson—City Bakery.	Hempstead Lumber Co.—American Legion.
Thursday, May 16	American Legion—Standard Oil.	Hope Basket—Richie Gro.
Friday, May 17	Rotary Club—Standard Oil.	Richie Gro.—S. C. S.
Monday, May 20	Hope Basket—City Bakery.	Hempstead Lumber Co.—Gunter Bros.
Tuesday, May 21	American Legion—Kraft Cheese.	

Bette Mitchell	16	25	3.61
Shulls Addition to Fulton			
Unknown	10-11	10	.93
Shulls Sub-Division to Fulton			
Neely Pressley	6	.92	
Smith's Addition to Fulton			
Brice Williams	2-3-4	7	.90
R. T. Thomas	11	8	3.17
R. T. Thomas	13-16	8	.90
TOWN OF HOPE			
J. R. Henry	W 1/2 3		
S 1/2 of W 1/2 2	47	14.87	
Claude Waddle	N 1/2 6	54	3.49
Jeff Russell	N 6 1/2 ft. of 16 1/2 ft W 1/2	57	8.73
Briants Addition to Hope			
Cora Jamison	3-4	D	.96
Syd McMath	9-10	D	.96
Fairview Addition to Hope			
Dr. L. N. Sarter	14	2	.96
Foster's Addition to Hope			
H. G. Simpson	3-W 1/2 4	4	12.83
Greene Oaks Addition to Hope			
Lela White	6	2	2.59
Oaklawn Addition No. 3 to Hope			
Henry Phillips	14	1	3.41
Ruffian's Addition to Hope			
J. F. Porterfield	8	1	23.05
Wallis Addition to Hope			
Ed Booker	3-4-5-6	5	4.64
C. H. Moxley	S 50 ft 7	10	10.76
W 1/2 S 1/2 4	20	12.82	
TOWN OF MCCASKILL			
Gorham's Addition to McCaskill			
J. D. Eley	3-4	2	.77
TOWN OF MCNAB			
A. E. Spates	3-12	3	3.41
TOWN OF SHOVER SPRINGS			
Brice Williams	7	3	.93
C. B. Waddle	10-11	3	6.27
Brice Williams	12	3	.93
Witness my hand and seal on this 19 day of Apr. 1940			
RALPH BAILEY			
Chancery Clerk.			

April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 18, 25